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regular price, 25c.

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fast colors, well made. 5c. for 24 sheets of Writing Paper and
24 Envelopes, put up in boxes; reg-
ular price, 15c. 4c. a steel for King Cotton, 500-yard
spool. 25c. for Women's 50c. Summer Cor-
sets, strong net and perfect fit-
ting. 7 1/2c. for 12c. Waterproof Window
Shades, on patent spring roller
with fixtures complete. 4 1/2c. for Women's 10c. Swiss Ribbed
Vests, low neck and sleeveless.
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everywhere for 15c. and 10c.; no
hospital sponges. 1c. a steel for Brooks' famous Speed
Cotton, soft finish; worth 3c.
15c. for Women's 25c. Combination
man silver trimmed.

Women's \$2.00 Patent Leather Oxfords — \$1.19

Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing.

59c. for Men's \$1.25 Crash Trousers,
neat stripe effects. 12c. for Boys' 25c. Wash Pants, neat
stripes, fast colors; ages 3 to 14.
75c. for Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits, well
made and trimmed; ages 3 to 10.
89c. for Boys' \$1.75 Double-breasted
Wash Suits, plain and fancy; pure
linen crash; ages 6 to 15.
11 1/2c. for Boys' 25c. Percale Shirt
Waists. 23c. for Men's and Boys' 35c. Straw
Hats. 50c. for Men's and Boys' 75c. Straw
Hats; extraordinary values.

Two Specials for Men.

23c. for Men's 50c. Bathing Shirts
and Drawers, all colors, all sizes;
long and short sleeves. 6c. for Men's 10c. Suspenders, extra
quality elastic; wire buckles; a
great bargain.

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416 Seventh Street N. W.

DID NOT MAKE A RUN

Local Team Has Disastrous Experi-
ence With Cleveland.

RAGGED FIELDING BY THE SENATORS
Preparing for the University Boat
Races.

CURRENT SPORTING NEWS

Where They Play Today.
Cleveland at Washington.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Baltimore.
Detroit at Boston.

American League Teams' Standing.
Chicago, 27 15 643. Baltimore, 17 17 437.
Detroit, 19 15 539. Milwaukee, 15 25 375.
Boston, 19 16 543. Cleveland, 14 25 350.

National League Clubs' Standing.
W. L. Pct. Philadelphia, 20 20 500.
New York, 19 15 559. St. Louis, 18 20 474.
Cincinnati, 19 17 541. Boston, 18 23 429.
Brooklyn, 21 18 538. Chicago, 16 27 372.

The Cleveland team made its first ap-
pearance of the season in Washington yester-
day, and through the bewildering work
of Pitcher Earle Moore secured the honor
of being the first club to shut out the Sen-
ators, the score being 6 to 0. The three
straight victories in Baltimore appeared to
have given the Cleveland lads the greatest
confidence. The team today arrived in
Washington until almost noon, the pro-
longing of the visit to the monumental city
no doubt being brought about through the
pleasant memories arising over the three
much appreciated and coveted victories.
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Mr. Moore may have pitched better
than he did yesterday, but it is
doubtful whether his work has ever been
more brilliant or effective. His start was
of the kind that breeds confidence, not a
safe hit being registered by the Senators
until the fourth inning, when Durrie in
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The fielding game put up by Cleveland
was one of the best, the error of Shiebeck
and the pitcher of Yeager on a third
strike being of the excusable order. Pickering
in center killed off an apparently safe
hit by running in toward second and grab-
bing a line drive about his shoulder, while
Wood, Beck and Shiebeck handled every-
thing that came their way in the most
brilliant style. "Old Willie" shot the ball
into Clarke's hands at the home plate,
shutting off O'Brien, who was trying to
score, and Senator Bill Beck, who was
whizzing to first, nailing the batter by an
eyelash. The quickness and accuracy of
the play awoke the spectators from a
trance-like sleep, and the cheering and
shouts of approval were loud and long con-
tinued.

The other play occurred in the ninth in-
ning, and Mercer was the central figure
therein. Shiebeck was on third, the re-
sult of a single, a base on balls and a sac-
rifice. McCarthy drove home a third
run, Mercer after a good run, caught the
sphere and sent it on a beautiful throw di-
rect into Clarke's hands, getting Shiebeck
at the home plate by several feet. As
Shiebeck is something of a sprinter Mer-
cer's accurate throw can be appreciated.

Score:
Washington, R. H. O. A. E. Cleveland, R. H. O. A. E.
Farrill, 0 0 1 0 1. Pickering, 2 0 4 0 0.
Dungan, 1b 1 1 0 1. McCarthy, 2 2 3 0 0.
Quinn, 2b 0 2 0 0. O'Brien, 0 0 2 0 0.
Foster, 1b 1 0 0 0. Beck, 2b 0 2 0 0.
Dovey, 1b 0 0 0 0. Beck, 2b 0 2 0 0.
Clark, 0 0 1 0 0. Beck, 2b 0 2 0 0.
Clingens, 0 0 3 1 3. Yeager, 0 0 1 3 0 1.
Coughlin, 2b 0 1 1. Shiebeck, 0 0 1 3 1.
Carriek, 0 0 1 0 2. Moore, 0 0 0 0 0 0.

YALE-HARVARD RACES.
Aquatic Contest at New London June 27.
Most of the arrangements have been
made for the Harvard-Yale boat races,
freshmen and varsity, to be held at New
London, Conn., June 27. The freshmen's
race will start at 4 p. m. from the draw-
bridge and finish at the navy yard. The
distance will be two miles. Immediately
afterward the four-oared race will start
from the navy yard and finish at the upper
end of the course. At 6:30 p. m. comes the
varsity race, starting at the upper end of
the course and finishing at the drawbridge,
distance four miles. The only boats al-
lowed to follow the races will be the ref-
erence boat, the Niska, and the officials'
boat. The judges' boat at the finish will
be the same as last year, in addition
the Parthena. The drawbridge will be closed
half an hour before each race. The ar-
rangements for keeping the course clear will
be the same as last year.

CHANGES IN THE INDEPENDENCE.
The Lawson Yacht's Sail Area Will Be Reduced.
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Milwaukee, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Milwaukee won its first game in Philadel-
phia yesterday. The Athletics being unable
to hit Sparks effectively. The score was

6 to 5. Bernhardt of the Quakers was hit
at opportune times and his support was
good. Attendance, 2,085. Score:
Milwaukee, R. H. O. A. E. Philadelphia, R. H. O. A. E.
Hallman, 1b 1 0 0 0. Geler, rf 0 0 1 0 0.
Conroy, ss 0 0 2 0 0. Cross, 2b 0 0 3 0 0.
And son, 1b 0 3 1 0 0. Lajoie, 2b 1 2 4 1 0.
Walton, rf 1 0 1 0 0. P. O'Connor, 1b 0 0 0 0 0.
Duffy, cf 2 1 0 0 0. Davis, 1b 0 0 0 0 0.
Barnes, 1b 1 0 0 0 0. Dolan, 1b 2 0 0 0 0.
Conner, cf 1 3 0 0 0. Bernhardt, p 0 1 0 0 0.
Sparks, p 0 1 0 0 0. Totals, 5 27 13 0.

**Earned runs—Milwaukee, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Two-
base hits—Walton, 2; P. O'Connor, 2. Three-base
hit—Walton. Double plays—Lajoie (unassisted). Left on
base—O'Connor, 2; Bernhardt, 1. First base
on balls—O'Connor, 7; by Bernhardt, 2. Hit by
pitched ball—Geler. Struck out—By Sparks, 3; by
Bernhardt, 4. Umpire—McManis. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.**

National League Games.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 2.
At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 6
(twelve innings).

College Base Ball.
Brown, 4; Harvard, 3.
Yale, 9; Carleton Indians, 5.

THE PIERCE-McEACHERN RACE.
It Promises to Be a Most Hotly Con-
tested Event.

The twenty-five-mile race between
Burns Pierce and Archie McEachern, the two
middle-distance riders from Canada,
will take place tonight at the Coliseum
track, 14th and East Capitol streets. Both
men are in excellent condition for the race
and the winner of this event will have to
put up a game fight to come out victorious.
The riders will be paced by motorcycles,
with additional machines and crews ready
to take up their position on the track in
the event of an accident.

Pierce arrived here early yesterday morn-
ing and worked out several miles behind
the motor. Again in the afternoon he
went out and rode seven miles in fast
time. The seventh mile was ridden in
2:25, which was a very good time for
the Nova Scotia fisherman. He is well
prepared for tonight's race, and will push
McEachern hard for first honors.

McEachern did not arrive until late last
evening, and did not get a chance to fol-
low his big machine until today. He dis-
putes the championship of Canada with
Pierce, and tonight's race will be the
second meeting of these two well-known
pace followers.

The preliminary amateur events tonight
will include a one-mile novice, one-mile
handicap and an Australian tandem pur-
suit race. The last event promises to be
the feature of the amateur events, and
will prove most interesting, as it is the
first race of its kind this season. The
teams that will ride are Howard Rhine and
J. C. Gill and J. L. Miller and William Ward and Charles El-
liott and E. Hoover.

The races will commence at 8 o'clock,
weather permitting, and all events promise
to be of the most interesting nature. The
big bowl has been supplied with additional
beer, which will make the track
bright as day, enabling the spectators to
follow the riders around the track at all
times.

THE POUGHKEEPSIE BOAT RACES.
Pennsylvania Without Hope, Having
Sent Best Crew Abroad.

Pennsylvania has given up hope of win-
ning the race for university eights at
Poughkeepsie this year. The University
of Pennsylvania crews arrived at Poughkeepsie
yesterday.
When Trainer Ward was asked as to the
truth of the report that Pennsylvania had
given up hope of winning the varsity race
this year, he said that it was entirely true.
The best material was selected for the crew
that had gone to Henley in charge of Ellis
Ward, and the rowing authorities became
convinced that what was left would be no
match for the crews that Cornell, Columbia
and Yale had sent. So the Quakers
are now bending all their energy to-
ward molding strong combinations for the
varsity four and freshman, and Mr.
Ward said that both of his crews will make
a first-class showing. The coach did not
say so, but members of his crews express
the belief that Wisconsin is likely to win
the Columbia's crews are expected at Pough-
keepsie this afternoon. Carroll is expected
shortly. Pennsylvania, as usual, will be
at Bellevue Villa across the river, but Cor-
nell this year will change from her in-
convenient quarters at Krum Elbow, to a
more accessible location at the Morgan
House.

When Syracuse's oarsmen arrive they will
be quartered at Arnold's storehouse. In all
probability, but not men will not arrive
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pose—and that purpose to acquaint you
with a buying advantage here that you
won't find duplicated anywhere else.
Selling values in today's list. Some
specially bought—some regular stock,
generally reduced. All bargains.

\$2.50 Wash Suits, 98c.
Ladies' Lawn Suits, in stripe
patterns, in light blue, pink and
lavender—founce and flare
skirts—waists with new collar
and sleeves. All sizes. 98c.

\$1 Percale Wrappers, 39c.
Neat, pretty patterns, all sizes
—cool and perfect fitting.

\$1 and \$1.25 Wash
Waists, 49c.
A special purchase. Waists
in neat "summery" patterns; all
sizes; perfectly made.

\$4 Jap. Silk Waists,
\$2.98.
In black and white, tucked
front, back and sleeves; all sizes
—best values of the season at
\$2.98.

\$7.50 Cloth Capes, \$2.98.
Black Cloth Capes, extra full
—the proper thing for evening
—\$2.98.

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tected by using

Woodbury's
Facial Soap

Woodbury's Facial Cream
cures chapped faces and hands.
Sold by dealers everywhere, 25 cts.
each. Booklet free, or with sample
cake of soap and tube of cream
mailed for 5c. stamps or coin.

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O'Connor is expected, and one of the
grandest struggles in the history of
athletics is looked for.

NOTES OF THE WHEEL.
That the professional pace followers take
every possible precaution to prevent acci-
dents, while riding behind the big machines,
is shown by the recent action of Will Stinson,
who refused to follow the motor.

When one of his motor men complained
that the tire had not quite worn through,
Stinson replied: "Why go on with it, then,
and ruin yourself in the hospital and the
machine in the repair shop and myself on
the shelf, perhaps. Just change it now and
in the meantime don't take the machine out
of good form."

Nat Butler's suspension for life by the
American Racing Cyclists' Union has been
out short and the veteran now has his
freedom. The riders voted to reinstate
Butler without a fine, inasmuch as by their
actions he has lost two years of racing
and the profits thereof.

There are undoubtedly more fast riders
following the 1901 cycle racing circuit than
in any previous year in the history of
cycle racing, says the Cycling West, and
with the record-breaking motor pace this
season will surely wind up with numerous
records smashed. Americans will this sea-
son see the crack riders of Europe at the
big eastern race meets, and this fact will
give the races an international interest.
The rider who wins the greatest number of
races this year on American tracks can
make fair claims of being the world's
champion.

Al Moran was out on the local bowl
yesterday afternoon working out. He is
riding in good form.

The tandem pursuit race has caused resur-
rection of every tandem in town for the
race tonight.

In the training of Pierce and McEachern
there has been little to choose between
them. McEachern has ridden his work-out
miles faster than Pierce, but that is not
a criterion. Pierce has always shown
up in good form at training and has fol-
lowed his motor well under all conditions.

The first "open" race of the season will
take place at the all-amateur meet Sat-
urday night. The distance will be a half
mile.

Will C. Bryan, manager of the Coliseum,
expects his banner crowd tonight. If the
weather is clear, as Burns Pierce and Ar-
chie McEachern make one of the best at-
tractions of the bowl this season.

During the past week several members
of the bicycle squad have been reeling off
miles at the Coliseum track, preparing for
the coming police pursuit race.

The first triplet on the Coliseum track
this season made its appearance a few
evenings ago. A string of amateur riders
gathered round the rear wheel as it whirled
under the big bowl.

Clarence Miller makes his appearance on
the track every evening about sundown.
After taking it easy for several miles he
sets up a clip that few of the other riders
care to follow. He is a very steady rider
and uses a considerable headwind while on
the track.

Mitchell and Cogswell have recovered
from their "mix up" of last week in the
mile handicap and are "at it again."

The officials' stand at the track has been
rebuilt and enlarged. It is several feet
back from the finish and higher above the
ground than the one formerly in position.
Manager Bryan does not approve of a
double-story affair, as it obstructs the view
of the spectators.

Base Ball Notes.
Cleveland again today.
Yesterday's game is a sad memory.
Hoffer and Gear will probably pitch to-
day.

Se-Senators Shiebeck and O'Brien were
forgotten; the former has been away from
Washington too long and the latter's going
not having been regretted. Both played
good ball.

While practicing yesterday morning Ever-
ett was hit on the foot and injured so bad-
ly that he could hardly walk to the grounds.
William has had his share of tough luck
so far this season.

Carriek made a humorous assist in the
eighth inning. Yeager drove a hot ground
out at him and in trying to get out of the
ball's way he kicked the sphere to Dungan
and Yeager was put out.

If Capt. Everett is able to go in the game
today, Farrell will be laid off for a time
until he regains his true form. Either
Mercer or Carriek will be asked to sub-
stitute. Many of the patrons of the National
League games were recalling the fact that

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Storage Warehouse, 220 and M. Furniture Factory, 12th and B.
Mattress and Couch Factory, 452 Pa. ave.

Well-Bought Mat-
tings are Quickly Sold.

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Matting business we do lies in
the fact that it is the best bought
stock that is shown in Wash-
ington. That means much. It
means uncommon patterns,
many of them exclusive—it
means pricing that is not dupli-
cated. 3,000 rolls of Matting
have been received here this
season—250 different patterns.
Selling this way:

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Worth 12 1/2c., for - - - 7 1/2c.

Fancy Chinese Mattings,
Worth 15c., for - - - 10c.

Extra Fancy Jointless
China Mattings, Worth
17 1/2c., for - - - 12 1/2c.

Extra Fine Seamless Bunge Mattings,
very heavy, in choice patterns and
weaves. The usual
25c. quality,
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17 1/2c.

20c.

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